

THE SIDE SHOW FINISHED.

SILVER MEN NOMINATE BRYAN AND SEWALL BY ACCLAMATION.

A NOISY FENCE ENDED AT ST. LOUIS—SEWALL'S NAME CREATES NO ENTHUSIASM—THE CONFERENCE WITH THE POPULISTS LISTS AN EMPTY FORM.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

St. Louis, July 24.—The dramatic stage probably never produced a prettier farce than the one which closed at Music Hall this afternoon, and the Silverites had a great time doing what they came here to do. There was but one nomination for President, and the endorsement of the Chicago ticket was taken to be so much a matter of course that Chairman St. John forgot to make the usual parliamentary announcement that nominations were closed when the delivery of speeches had worn out the patience of the Convention, and the howling began for a vote.

Of course, the vote was unanimous. It was what is technically known as "a rising vote," but consisted principally of yells. It was as pretty a Convention scene as could well be imagined. The regulation clatter lasted fifteen minutes, and there was a lot of excitement. Delegates hugged each other and yelled incoherent things; fans, umbrellas, handkerchiefs and hats were waved ecstatically; the women delegates wept and screamed as the sensation culminated. Banners were carried aloft. Delegations formed into processions, and marched through the aisles; the Populists sang, and everybody was in great glee. The procession in the west section was led by Miss Lilly Pierce, the Goddess of Liberty of the first day's proceedings, who carried the California banner. At the head of the other was a large portrait of Mr. Bryan draped with the Stars and Stripes. The band played "Hail Columbia," "Red, White and Blue" and "Dixie." Frantic men ran to the balconies, tore decorative flags from their fastenings and waved them over the heads of the marching delegates. And so the happy turmoil ran on until everybody was exhausted. It was an old-fashioned Republican Convention scene, for the body was composed almost wholly of Republicans who left the fold for the sake of the silver, and were, by to-day's action, being delivered as chattels to the ancient enemy.

The gray silver fathers, Warner and Jones, looked on from the stage in evident amazement. As they had been to demonstrations of this kind, this one seemed to possess for them a new interest. They have so long labored fruitlessly in the silver cause that such an exhibition of enthusiasm as this appeared to do them good, all noisy and futile as it was. The clatter also was pretty well managed.

When the voting began to die out, Colonel German, a California delegate, brought out the draped portrait and signalled for more noise, and immediately there went up a mighty cheer and shout, followed by the delicious proceedings already described all over again; but the storm soon spent itself, and, after it came a dead collapse.

SEWALL'S NAME FALLS FLAT.

The name of Mr. Sewall created no enthusiasm whatever, for in this futile indorsement business he had no advantage of personal fame and popularity to help him along with the delegates. The nomination was coldly made; it was merely perfunctory. The convention had spent itself upon Bryan, and the acclamation by which the Maine man was named was a pretty poor quality of the article. His picture was also brought out from the stage wings, and it received a greeting consisting principally of respectful silence. Just before the nomination of Bryan an Oregon delegate called the Convention a prayer-meeting. In fact, much resembled a prayer-meeting when Mr. Sewall was named. The members were worn out with their Bryan demonstration, and were practically insensible to the delights which would naturally be a concomitant of selecting even the tail of a sorry ticket.

The nominating speeches were brief and forceful. Delegate Little, of Kansas, who made the nominating speech for Bryan, spoke of the Republican party as the greatest political party that ever existed, which statement the old-time Republican delegates, probably from force of habit, cheered wildly, and this demonstration was followed by a general laugh when they realized the situation. The Kansas orator was forceful and clear, and while he brought in a rather painful melody of names, such as Cromwell, Patrick Henry, Mirabeau, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland, his oration had upon the whole a pleasing effect. Of course, when the name of Bryan was mentioned by Mr. Little, which was the first time it had been spoken in the convention, there was the usual rapture of the political orator, and there was for a time a slight interference with the oratory. The most vigorous speech of the half dozen made in support of the nomination was made by Delegate Maginley, of Michigan, who was given a hearing, in the face of a wild chorus calling for a vote, mainly, it seemed, because of the suggestive of his name. He vindicated the Convention's indulgence and his own name handsomely. Mrs. Stansbury, the Denver literary woman's rights advocate, became highly declamatory in her brief chance to say why she liked Bryan, and the pretty little lady obtained generous approval.

CONFERENCE AN EMPTY FORM.

When the Convention met this afternoon the committee appointed to confer with the Populists made its report, and it then became apparent that there had been nothing for the big committee to do. They had met the other committee, told them they were going to nominate a certain ticket and promulgate a certain platform, and had been informed in return that the other outfit was headed in the same direction. But no assurances could be given yet as to where they would pull up. The time had arrived, however, to "spring" the Bryan programme in the Silver Convention for its moral effect upon the People's crowd, and no time was therefore lost in proceeding to business. It was, in fact, the only business the Silverites had done in their two and a half days of session. Many of the delegates were tired and more or less disgusted with the time-killing programme of the Bryan managers, and there was a disposition to force things.

It was in deference to this growing sentiment that the Bryan people decided to close out the Convention's business, for it was evident that the impatience of the waiting delegates was on the point of an explosion. It had been ascertained by the conference committee that the Populists expected to get to a vote for Vice-President later in the day, or at the night session, and there seemed to be no longer a reason for procrastination. Senator Jones reported the platform, and it was adopted without debate, save a few remarks from the old Senator orator making the brief announcement of principle. There was only a slight demonstration as the platform was announced, for the two preceding days the convention had been applauding without stint all sorts of allusions to silver, and the silver had become tiresome. Their indifference actually reached such a state, indeed, that when Towne, the orator, uttered the tallman's name "Id to Id" to-day, there was absolutely no response from the Convention. Such an omission of the spirit, and it was the more marked because previously the delegates had all, and had ecstatically applauded everything that had a bearing upon the one subject underlying the party's existence.

A STAMPEDE TO THE OTHER HALL.

At the close of the demonstration which followed the nomination of Mr. Bryan, there was an exodus for the Populist Convention. The Democratic gentlemen who have been running the Silver Convention in the Bryan interest were anxious to see the effect of the silver people's action upon the other crowd, and the stampede was due to the same cause. There was a feeling that Mr. Sewall was nominated by about one-half of the Convention's membership,

and the body presently became so depleted that there was no one left to answer for twelve or fifteen of the States when the appointment of a committee to consider was in order.

After the nominations had been made a delegate named Maulin, from Wisconsin, offered a resolution extending the thanks of the Convention to "Colon" Harvey for his literary work in the interest of silver coinage, whereupon Albert Griffin, of Kansas, offered an amendment to include the name of General A. J. Warner of Ohio in the vote of thanks. General Warner was on the stage at the time, and he became very indignant at once over the association of his name with that of the "Colon." He advanced to the footlights and angrily declared that the Convention was not here "for that sort of business," and then he moved that the Wisconsin man's resolution be tabled. The motion prevailed by a large majority of the delegates remaining in the hall, and Mr. Harvey was accordingly not thanked. The venerable Ohioan's indignation arose from the fact that whereas he has been laboring in the cause of silver ever since it became an issue before the country, and is, in fact, one of the few fathers of the land, the young man with whom his name was associated has but a few recent years to his credit in the cause. Moreover, General Griffin disapproved of some of the Harvey theories, and he regarded it as little less than an affront to couple his name with a Harvey resolution, though the Kansas who made the motion doubtless meant it as a compliment.

MR. ST. JOHN'S WORK AS CHAIRMAN.

Mr. St. John, of New-York, has proved to be an excellent presiding officer. There has, to be sure, been little for him to do but sit and listen to speeches, but he has done that little with most excellent judgment, and everybody is pleased with him. On two or three occasions he showed quick resource and an accurate knowledge of parliamentary law, and he was prompt to choke off oratory calculated to interfere with regular procedure.

General Warner said to a Tribune representative to-day that the bimetallic people would conduct no distinctively silver campaign, but would merge their cause wholly with the Democrats. He said that while the Convention had nominated Bryan and Sewall, it was nothing more than an indorsement, and that in no instance would a separate ticket be put out. In fact, he added, it was against the law in some of the States, especially in Ohio, to put the same name or names on different tickets.

An amusing case of counting chickens prematurely occurred to-day. The Nevada delegation have a handsome silk flag with them, which has been loaned by the county of Nevada to the State.

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